TWO-YEAR COURSE **OF BUSINESS HIGH GRADUATES 115**

Health Greatest Need, Rep. Lowrey Says at School Exercises.

GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Stateen of Class Receive Special Honor From Principal Allan Davis.

"The greatest need in this twen tieth century of ours is men and women well rounded physically. health al your education one hundred and fifteen boy and girl graduates of the two-year

ourse at Business High School received this advice at the graduating exercises in the school's assembly hall last night from Representative Bad Lowrey, of Mississippi, "This age you live in," Lowrey told the graduates, "demands knowledge and thinking power to a

degree of which generations befor have the necessary physical power through which to express the intelleetual knowledge you have gained."

More than 59 per cent of the twoyear course graduates will return to Business High School and finish the four-year course, it was learned last night.

Sixteen Ge: Scholarships

S'xteen members of last night's graduating class received scholarships. These were given to them by Allan Davis, principal of the school. Dr. Abram Simon, member the Board of Elucation, pres'ded

when he exercises.

The graduates received their diniomas from Stephen E. Kramer,
persistant superintendent of schools
The invocation was said by Rev.
Perinald Stevenson. Music was sup-Head hy the Business High School

Part of those who received schol-School to finish the four-year course. The students in this class for Ethel Paker, Alva Brayton. Ethel Lowry, Edith Miley, Marle th Elsie Rober, Perry Jacob and bert Riley. Those who received turn to Business High School were:
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Ide Gadd Marcaret Kirby Katherine Norine Kloss Francis sabolarships, but who will not rerine Norine Kloss Francis Anna Meyer Helen Amelie Moore and Maxwell Stokes.

List of Graduates The list of those who received May Glasscock, Martha Gold-Gertrude Catherine Green-Dorothy Mildred Grimes, Margaret Haas, Elsie Ger-Hanold, Mabel Mae Hatton, Anna Hellwig, Leah Sykes, Tenenbaum, Bertha Mary

Schlitt Visual Rose Zimmerit Helen, Harnel Stokes, John Moves To Probe Warrington and Abraham Weisfeld.

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WASTE IN NAVY Paul Enoff, Robert Maurice Green-wood Gerard Charles Haske, Olivar Perry Hazard, Jessie Janet Hoff-man, Roberta Adeline Hopkins, Beesle Harrison Howland. Gladys Vera Johnson, Martha Katherine Dora Marguerite Kinney, Margaret Elizabeth Kirby, Catherine Norine Kloss, Lillian Madeline Krohr, Re-Kronman, Evelyn Isabeli Landon, Rebecca Levy, Alma Good-

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Four Marine Chiefs Review 5,000 Devil Dogs



As the 5,000 Marines from the base at Quantico, Va., entered East Potomac Park at noon yester-As the 5,000 Marines from the base at Quantico, va., entered Last Potomac Park at noon yester-day, completing the first leg of their march to the historical battlefield of the civil ar at Gettysburg, Pa., they were reviewed by four of America's most notable Marine generals. They were, reading from left to right, Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant at Quantico; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the U. S. M. C., and Brig. Gen. C. H Mc-

The insert shows Gen. Butler seated at the wheel of his pilot car, instructing officials of his staff as to the laying out of the night's camp in Potomac Park, along the Speedway.

According to Lieut. Dean, of the

the Eastern branch opposite the

Benning race track. They are William Brooks, 44 Jay street northeast, and William Fowler, Douglass

the art, attempted to swim to a deep spot. Fowler, on hearing his cries, made frantic efforts to carry

his companion to the shallow water.

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lishments in continental United

States are unnecessary," said Sena-

LORD NORTHCLIFFE

LONDON, June 19 .- Lord North-

poisoning, the Daby Express states. The British publisher has just returned from Switzerland, where he vent to recover from a breakdown

brought on, it is thought, by his strenuous trip around the world His brother, Lord Rothermere, is reported to have taken over the management of the Northcliffe

Rixie Dillon, 21-year-old daughter of a wealthy Logansport, Ind., mer-

last night while working her way

third of the naval estab-

yards and stations."

tor McCormick.

BALTIMORE MAN AND 3 BOYS MEET DEATH IN POTOMAC

Adolph Jahn Loses Life in Fall From Owl blue frock of tulle, stood erect Club Houseboat.

Four persons were drowned yes- channel at the foot of O street terday afternoon in the waters sur-rounding the District. One was an elderly Baltimore contractor, the Harbor precinct station, who was others colored youths. All the patroiling the river, Jahn struck bodies were recovered. the bottom of the boat after plung-

Adolph Jahn, 55 years old, Balti- ing into the water. more contractor and owner of sev-eral amusement concessions, at Chesapeake Beach, lost his life later. when he fell from the houseboat of the Owl Club, of Washington, near the sea wall of the Washington Moose circles of Baltimore. He is

win Lomax, Evelyn May Lyles, Mildiplomas follows:
Amelia Harriett Bane, Theresa
Hiss. Evelyn Rose Bates, Margaret
Liquise Beall, Gladys Kathryn
Becker, Margaret Anna Berckman,
Helen Amelia Moore, Mildred White Mery Berenter, Mary Agnes Beu-chert, Anna Louise Bifield, Mar-Effret Mary Bishop, Henrietta Bizgia. Ogle. Eleanor Paula Pairo, Rose Katje Block, Germaine Harriet Bor-ruat, Elsie May Burgess, Margaret Mary Byrne, Mae Carroll, Esther Agnes Rappa, Helen Louise Ratbernikoff, Margaret Eugenia Chism, cliffe, Mary Catherine Roland, Kath-Martha Loraine Clarke, Mary Cohen, Margaret Cecelia Cox. Jessie Louise Crack, Bessie Henrietta Cramer, Marion Anna Creamer, Minie Amelia Cross, Irene Estelle Cum-Sacks, Both went down. ox. Jessie Louise oriento Creamer, laucille Sheckles, Margaret Elizabeth Sheckles, Myra C. Smith, Marion Beatrice Sheckles, Myra C. Smith, My Margaret Susan Deffin- Snyder, Ida Grace Sparshott, Flormugh. Ruth Evelyn Duffey, Alice ence Evelyn Whalen, Margaret May Whaley, Annie Belle Williams. Ger-Ferguson. Dorothy Wakeley Fitz. trude Alice Williams, Katherine sersid, Dorothy Flax, Ida Heller Honora Wise, Frances Lucille Honora Lillian Giuliant, Wright, Emily Inez Zimmerli Helen Marie May Glasscock, Martha Gold-Zobel, William Valentine James, town Hospital, where the lad was

Thomas Sallie Virginia Thompson.

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Blanche Theresa Keefe. MOTHERS CONTINUE BATTLE TO RETAIN INDUSTRIAL HOME

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night that detailed consideration was being given the report submitted by the board's investigators. AUSTIN—On Monday, June 19, 1922, at Sible 19, 1902, at Sible 19, 1902, at Sible 19, 1902, at Sible 19, 1902, at Sible 20, 1902,

ment at Glenwood Cemeterr. (Evansville, Ind., papers please copy). 479

BARROWS—Suddenly on Saturday, June 17.
1922. WILLIAM J., beloved husband of
M. Louella Barrows.

Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 2 o'clock
from Ingram Memorial Church, Tenth
and A streets northeast. Masonic ceremony at Glenwood Cemetery by Lafayette
Lodge, No. 19.

1AEVIS—On Sunday, June 18, 1922, at 10
a. m., at her residence, 1231 crittenden
street northwest, MARTHA EMILY, beloved wife of Thomas Jarris.

Funeral services at Marvin's M. E.
Church, Tuesday morning, June 20, 1922,
at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends in
vited to attend.

**APPETON—On Saturday, June 17, 1922, at
this late residence, 2238 Cathedral syemue. Comdr. ALBERT L. NORTON,
United States may (retired).

Funeral services at 10 a. m. at all Soul's
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morrow, it was learned yesterday, chant, just out of college, was will deal not only with the practice robbed of \$1,500 in diamonds here of placing children in small insti-tutions, but will urge a reconstruction of laws governing the whole charity organization of the District

Members predicted that the petition would be indosed unanimously by the congress. In this event it is planned to lay the petition before the Board of Education, the District Commissioners and District Commissio trict Committees in both Houses of

trict Committees in both Houses of Congress.

The object of investigations by the mothers, it was said yesterday, is to place in control of the District Commissioners every organization handling dependent children. Stephens filed the answer of the board yesterday in the District Superme Court to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Dwyer to habeas corpus and the National State of ha

HARDING REVIEWS MARINES IN WHITE **HOUSE GROUNDS**

throughout the review. The President, too, stood throughout, saluting now and again with dignitya salute after the manner of Gen. Pershing, half British, half Ameri-

This morning at sunrise the Ma ines will break camp and begin their long march toward Gettysburg. When Gaithersburg, Md., is reached tents will be again pitched for a two-day stay. Then they will pro-ceed to Ridgeville, Frederick and Thurmont. Following this stop the Police efforts to reach the body were unsuccessful until two hours Jahn was a guest on the boat. next three days will be given over the was prominent in Masonic and to maneuvers in which all of the contacts which preceded the nota-ble civil war engagement will be re-enacted. The battle of Gettyssurvived by two daughters.
Two 13-year-old colored lads, one teaching the other to swim, were burg, the principal portion of the drowned shortly after 2 o'clock in practice, will be enacted on July 3,

Campaign to Be Thorough. The "campaign," as the Marines term it, is one of the most thor-ough of its kind ever staged in any avenue, Kenilworth, D. C.
Brooks had been under instructions and believing he had mastered portion of the country, every bit of modern war equipment being car-ried along on the trip.

Even a postoffice is being estab-lished en route. The Postoffice De-partment has detailed Supt. S. E. Lovell and Clerk J. M. Keys, of the Marine branch of the Quantico postoffice, to accompany them. All Marine mail should be addressed to the Marine branch of the Quan-tico postoffice, instead of tico postoffice, instead of to the towns through which the men will pass, to insure prompt delivery, the Postoffice Department announces.

ORDER FOR STRIKE

Continued From Page One. the diplomas, while Allan Davis, principal of the school, will award the scholarships. E. C. Graham will preside.

The resolution would create a lion, Neither would discuss the report of this conference, saying they abee, Mary Elizabeth Motherwell, must remain silent until they had presented their respective views at the first session of the joint rail-gladys Anona Rollins, Marlan Emma Mockstudies, to conduct the investigation. The inquiry would cover "the efficiency and economy of the administration of the United States

Appeal to Rail Workers To Accept Wage Cut

Board in a reply to Sunday's ulti-matum from the union chiefs at Cin-FIGHTS ILLNESS cinnati to the effect that if the work-LONDON, June 15.—Lord North-cliffe has been advised to undergo a course of treatment for heart weakness, which has been accen-tuated by an attack of ptomaine

The answer of the board which is

WAITRESS OF \$1,500 ices to the American public. This must not be misconstrued that the employes should be called upon to PETOSKEY, Mich., June 19.—Miss bear the cost of railway rehabilitation, improved service and reduced rehant, just out of college, was robbed of \$1,500 in diamonds here to the cost of railway rehabilitation, improved service and reduced rates. It means every citizen, including railway employes should bear and forbear until the carriers are back on their fact."

on their feet."

The argument will be stressed that a strike would not only result in losses to rail workers and the carriers, but would likewise retard busi-ness recovery. Incidentally, some members pointed out today it also would defer the "scientific adjustment of the living and saving wage" to which the board in its decision said it could devote greater consideration when "the abnormalities" of the present time are over.

francis H. Stephens.

Stephens filed the answer of the biastrict Commissioners every organization handling dependent children. Not only will the Mothers' Congress fight to retain the Wisconsin avenue institution, it was declared, but new laws to simply present control will be drafted and submitted to Congress

D. C. Counsel Approves

Action in Children's Case

The commitment of three of the children of Eimer F. Dwyer, plastering contractor, of 2916 N street northwest, to the care of the Board of Children's Guardians last fall by the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the board of service at great cost.

Motors Helpful, Says Lee That railroad heads are beginning to regard automobiles not so much as competitors as "feeders" is shown by the speech of Elisha Lee, vice president of the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the Transportation Club. of New York City, recently. Lee thinks that the motor is destined to play an important part in short-distance transportation for passenging contractor, of 2916 N street northwest, to the care of the Board of Children's Guardians last fall by the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the care of the Board of Children's Guardians last fall by the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the care of the Board of Children's Guardians last fall by the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the care of the Board of Children's Guardians last fall by the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the care of the land of the care of the care of the Board of Children's Guardians at the control of the board, according to Stephens. The case will be heard, Thursday in Circuit Court of the care of the ca Motors Helpful, Says Lee

GRADUATES URGED TO LOOK ON BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE ONLY

Dr. Thomas E. Green, of Red Cross, Addresses Eastern High Class.

WONDERFUL AGE"

Principal A. I. Stuart Presents Diplomas and Awards To Students.

Advising that they were stepping out into a wonderful world, Dr. Thomas E. Green, director, speaking service American Red Cross, last night old graduates of Eastern High School, at the commencement exercises held at Central High auditorium. to drop all traces of pessimism and become optimistic if they are to at-

become opulation tain success.
"It is a wonderful age graduates are going into and it is up to them to strive to be good for something."

he said.

Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High school, presided, while A. T. Stuart, presented the diplomas.

Announcement was made that Jesse Lewis Phares, listed as one of the graduates and an honor student, was recently admitted to the United Staes Naval Academy, at Annapolis. Awurds Are Made.

Following the address by Dr. Green, the awards were made. book offered by the Home and School Association was won by Marion Hall and a medal offered by the Eastern Alumni Association was presented to Edward Association presented to Edna Gertrude Burrows. The Alumni also award ed a medal to Isadore Rodis for pro

Anita Lewis, Mildred Emma Mocka-bee, Dorothy Boyd Pyle, Ruth Lil-lian Smith, Evelyn Helen Waters. Martin Carroll Flohr.

Second honors were given to Leo Henry Becker, Jesse Lewis Phares and Isadore Rodis. Scholarships were awarded as follows: Dorothy Boyd Pyle to Syracuse University. Wirt Aivin Gill, to Catholic Uni-versity, Martin Carroll Floh, to University of Maryland, William Morgan Swingle to Washington and Lee University, Joseph George Motyka to Pace Institute, Isadore Rodis to the Georgetown Pre-Med-

Dorothy Joy Burns gave the class valedictory. Music was furnished by the school orchestra led by Mrs. V. Bryam.

List of Graduates.
The following students were pre-ented with diplomas by A. T. Stuart. Catherine Fuller Adams, Phoebe Roberts Atkinson, Katherine Eliza-beth Bergin, Margery Black, Rubelle Virginia Blanton, Jane Alta Boden hamer, Catherine Louise Browne, Dorothy Rowena Buck, Irma Louise Burch, Dorothy Joy Burns, Edna Gertrude Burrows, Emma Jennie Wilson Cannon, Gertrude Smith Cook, Mildred Virginia Dorset, Marie Elizabeth Foehl, Irene Ford.
Cornelia Maie Fries, Rebekah
Frances Glading, Elta Florence
Grabill, Marion Ethel Hall, Alida
Dykins Hartranft, Dorothy Mary Hewitt, Ernestine Hicks, Ruth Elizabeth Houser, Mildred Corinne

Waters. George Howard Albright, Walter Scott Armstrong, Leo Henry Becker, Cecil Gillette Campbell, Wilton Wal CHICAGO, June 19.—Acceptance of the \$135,000,000 wage cuts July 1 will be urged upon railroad workers by the United States Railroad Labor Board in a reply to Sunday of the Carroll Flohr, Arthur Hartman Ford, William Edward Furey Wirt Alvin Gill, William Earl Harrison Conrad Herzog, James Marers vote for a strike the leaders will shall Higgins, Raymond Berry Hutssanction. The answer of the board which is being prepared by Chairman Ben W. Hooper will go into phases of the readjustment period, such as rail wages and their relation to transportation costs and to industry and production in general. Gossip on the outside is that it may find its text in a paragraph from the wage reduction order dealing with the business revival now in progress and the manner in which the transportations devetails into it all. It read:

"That the carriers shall have a fair opportunity to profit by the revival of business in order that they may expand their facilities is absolutely indispensable to their efficient services to the American public. This

Declaring the present water pressure in the business sections of the city is not adequate to carry a stream of water to the upper floors

The association also opposed location of the proposed buildings for the feeble minded at Blue Plains.

A special committee, to confer with committee from the Iowa Circle with committee from the lowa Circle Citizens' Association and the Mid-City Citizens' Association with regard to boundaries for the associations and other territorial matters, was appointed. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Dr. Starr Parsons, chairman; J. Clinton Hiatt and William P. Dooing, jr.

Local authorities are searching for Regina Carroll, 462 I street southwest, who has been missing since 3 o'clock yeaterday afternoon, according to information from the Women's Bureau of the Police Department.

Prices realized as Swife & Company sales of carcass beef in Washington. D. C., for week ending Saturday, June 17, on shipments sold out, ranged from 12.00 cents to 16.30 cents per pound and averaged 14.38 cents per pound.

DEFEATED, BONUS BACKERS TO FORCE SHOWDOWN TODAY

Confined From Page One.

McCumber, chairman of the finance committee, declared he would sanction no postponement and that he was determined to fight out the issue on the floor.

Later, however, McCumber agreed to submit to caucus action. He introduced his motion in a formal manner at the session yesterday, and it was promptly voted down. Then to save the conference from giving any impression that it was Then to save the conference from giving any impression that it was taking action against the bonus entirely, a resolution was introduced and passed by 27 to 11 "pledging action when the tariff is disposed of." Edge, Dillingham, Ernst, Phipps. Nelson, Fernald, Calder, Newberry, Warren, Wadsworth, and Brandegee voted against the resolution.

POLICE MAKE THIRI ARREST IN BOAT **RIOT MURDER CASE**

Robert Devine, 29, of Alexandria, Is Being Held as Witness.

killing of Louis McCormack who was fatally stabbed last Wednesday night on the steamship Charles Macalester. District and Alexandria police are resting their activities awaiting the jurisdiction decision to be decided at the coroner's inquest tonight.

Devine, who testified at the first session of the inquest held last Fri-

ed a medal to Isadore Rodis for particles and a medal to Isadore Rodis for particles and Raymond Serry Hutchinson.

The \$20 prize by the Alexander K. Anderson Unit of the American Women's Legion was awarded to Margery Black. Miss Black also Southeast, Sunday afternoon was given to Marles and Maryland avenue. Bond was furnished late last night by his father, Charles E. Devine.

Devine.

Twelfth street and Maryland avenue southeast, Sunday afternoon when Lyles invited them into his horse-drawn buggy to direct him to charge. Bond was furnished late last night by his father, Charles E. Devine.

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Devine has denied any Nail, of 718 Euclid street northwest after which the children were en ride. The Tuppe

Devine.

Although Devine has denied any knowledge of the affair, police say that through him, definite facts concerning the stabbing could be solved.

Assistant United States District Attorney James J. O'Leary grilled Devine for two hours last night with little success, it was learned. with little success, it was learned. O'Leary is gathering information relative to the decision of the jurisdiction in which the murder was committed.

According to Detectives Darnall friend of William Alfred Waters, of and Springman, Devine is a close Alexandria, and Earl Figart, 629 A street southeast, both of whom have been charged with manslaughter.

Devine has retained former Representative C. C. Carlin to repres

him. Devine bears an excellent reputation and has never before been in any difficulty, it is stated.

DISTRICT TRAFFIC COURT WILL OPEN THURSDAY MORNING

Continued From Page One. parties and witnesses will be notified to appear in the Traffic Court at 11 o'clock in the morning. Must Deposit Colinteral.

All persons who are arrested on charges of traffic violations after Wednesday will be notified to appear at the Traffic Court for trial at il o'clock in the morning when they appear at the police station for the our person of the court for the our person of the court for the police station for the our person of the court for the person of the court for the person of the court for for the purpose of depositing col-

mine conference which will be held Scott, Muriel Joy Scull, Marguerite time that the new Traffic Court behere tomorrow night. Euen Smith, Ruth Lillian Smith, comes active, will be the first Nettie May Van Doren, Evelyn Helm judge to hear traffic cases under

PO CESTER MAN AND BOY AS GIRL **FAILS TO RETURN**

Katherine Rosenbaum Last Seen With Youth. Say Searchers.

ONE ARREST MADE

Charles Redman, 34, Taken Into Custody and Held For Investigation.

District. Maryland and County po-lice authorities are searching the woodlands of Maryland, north of the District, in an effort to discover some trace of 12-year-old Katherine Rosenbaum, who disappeared Tues-day with James M. Lyles, 1002 Fair-mont street northwest

day with James M. Lyles, 1002 Fairmont street northwest.

The missing girl who, according to the police was riding in a surrey with Lyles Sunday afternoon, just before her disappearance was reported by the parents, was last seen in the company of a 16-year-old youth, walking in the direction of a wooded place north of the District.

While the search through the woods is being conducted, police have been stationed at the homes of Lyles and 16-year-old William Immick, residing along the Sligo With the arrest of Robert Devine,
29 years old, 624 South Lee street,
Alexandria, Va., as a witness in the
to apprehend the man and boy, Police Arrest Boarder.

Charles Redman, 34 years old, a oarder in the home of John Giddings, along the Silgo Mill road, just over the District line in Mary-land where Lyles and the girl are alleged to have spent Sunday night has been arrested by Ninth nrecinct police. He is being held for investigation.

hours.

A negro, Henry Harrison Thornton living near the Giddings hometoid police, he saw the girl walking across a field with Immick. The youth, police say, was attired in working clothes.

Police learned last night that Lyles returned to Washington, No clue has been unserthed early this morning as to the whereaboute of the girl and Immick.

Lyles, according to police, recently concluded a four year sentence for the theft of a horse and carriage.

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Pressure Inadequate

f some of the tall buildings in the vent of fire, members of the newlyformed Thomas Circle Citizens' As sociation, at a meeting in Sunset Inn, 1407 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last night adopted a resolution calling upon the District Commissioners to remedy this con-dition immediately.

Missing Woman Sought.